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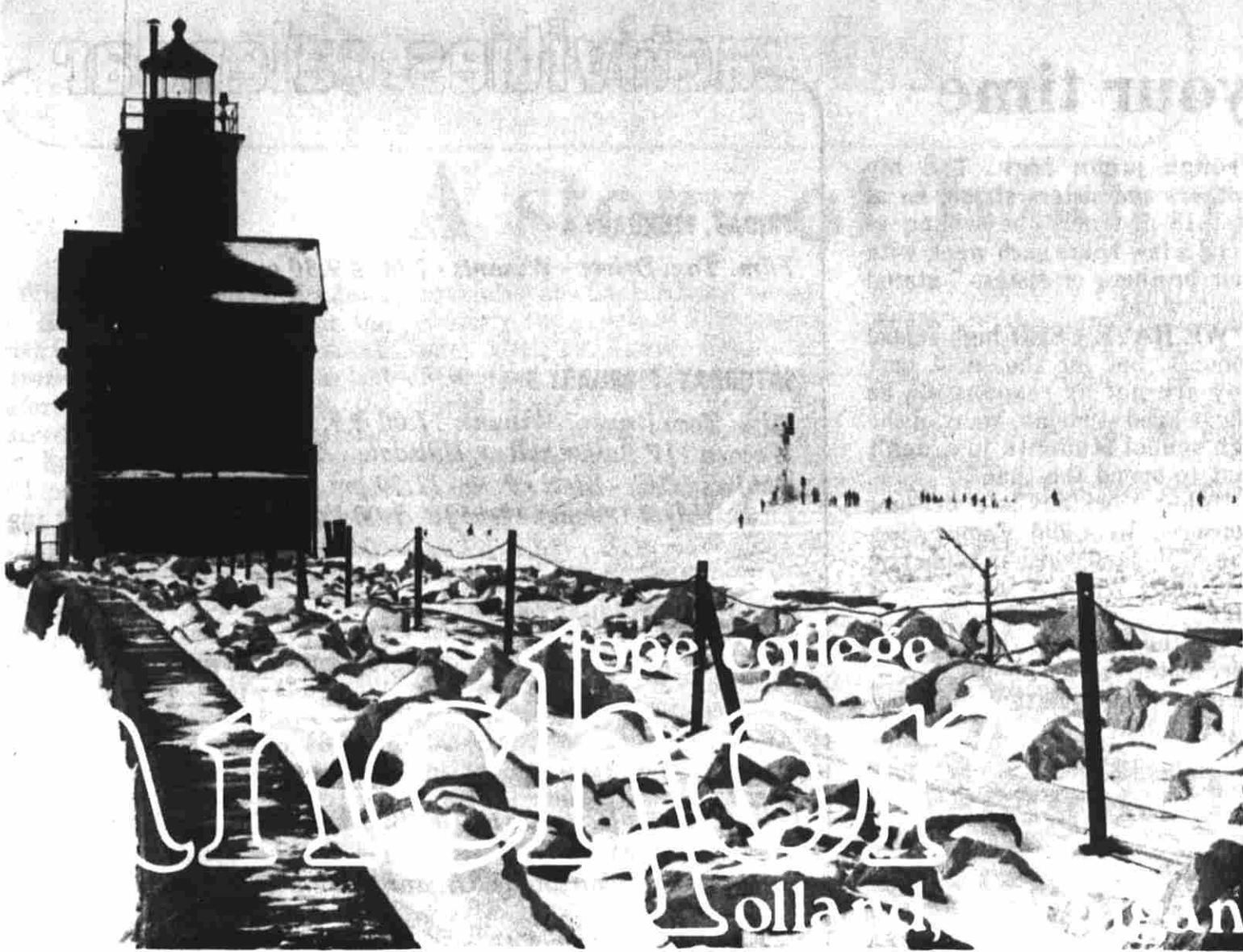
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VOLUME 89 -- ISSUE NO. 16

FEBRUARY 4, 1977

Blitzed by blizzard... weathering the weather

"Hope College finally used their smarts!" was the reply of one student, on being asked about his reaction to Friday's school closing. Two other comments were: "Fantastic! I have never seen anything like this. It was great having school closed," and, "It's about time. I was wondering how long it would take them (the college) to do it when everything else was closed down."

THESE, however, are only a quick survey of student's opinions on the effects of last week's blizzard. Student shouts of joy were expressed preceding third hour when the class dismissal announcement came through.

Still, it wasn't a relief to be outside at all on January 28th. The temperature stayed around three degrees, the winds chilled exposed faces to the tune of 35 miles per hour, and students had to make their own footpaths, as maintenance couldn't possibly keep up with the five inches of snow that accumulated in one day.

WHEN ASKED about the effects of the blizzard on Hope's campus, Emery Blanksma replied, "There are no serious problems here, not like in the Eastern states and Ohio. We're not in serious trouble yet." The extended cold weather has affected everyone in the same way: more natural gas is needed for about all the eastern and mid-western states, and there isn't enough to go around.

"We're considering conversion to oil for heating," Blanksma stated, "but that switch would be in warmer weather, unless we're absolutely forced to, as in the case of a government order."

BLANKSMA went on to say that he was thankful for the student cooperation he has seen, as far as keeping windows and drapes closed in order to conserve heat, and asked for continued cooperation.

The main problem now seems to be with snow removal. About eight inches accumulated from

Friday to Sunday, and there doesn't seem to be any place to put it.

MAINTENANCE will be using a Michigan loader (a kind of plow/bulldozer) to move banks of snow and clean up the remains of the blizzard. In many places, the snow has just been pushed up on lawns and away from walkways. Much of the snow is being deposited on the athletic field.

Concerning the administrative view on the class closing, a decision (to close classes) was one which hadn't been made in over ten years. According to Dean Gerry, "If classes had not been cancelled by third hour, a number of faculty and students would have

been unable to reach their homes."

GERRY WENT on to say that "the decision to cancel school was made by Dr. Van Wylen at 10:00 a.m., after having consulted Hope's Senior Administrative Staff." Aside from having just classes called off, many activities were cancelled. These included basketball games, wrestling, SAC movies, and a musical performance.

For those students hoping to see classes cancelled again, at present there exists no reason to do so. Gerry stated that he has not heard "of any discussion at the administrative level" which concerns the possibility of closing school to conserve fuel.

Computer plans outlined

In January of 1976, John Watson came to Hope as the new director of the computer center. Watson, before coming here, served as the Assistant Director for Operations and Systems Programming at the State University of New York at Albany.

ON MONDAY Watson planned on flying out of Grand Rapids for a trip to Atlanta. This trip comes almost one year after the six passenger Cessna, carrying Watson, lost power and crash-landed a half mile from the runway at Grand Rapids Airport. Watson was returning from New Jersey during the third week of classes. Luckily no one was badly hurt.

The trip to Atlanta is to meet with the Honeywell Company who will be taking over the computer, since Xerox, the company who made Hope's computer, is going out of business. The trip is important for Hope's center because the Honeywell people will be talking about the improvements they plan on initiating.

Sometimes the new companies taking over tend not to treat their new customers as well as regular customers, and Watson wants to insure this does not happen.

ONE OF the changes Watson has initiated since taking over has been to involve students more as computer operators. "I feel very strongly that students should be involved with the computer center. It serves as good work experience," he said. The system used to be run on minimal student participation.

Watson's hope to interest more external users to increase income has not turned out as well as he had wished. Part of the problem is that the Hope computer is not able to serve both student interest and external users who mostly want to use it during the afternoon, which is a busy time for the students. There are a few smaller external users whose jobs can be run at night. Some schools in the area also use the computer and Watson is trying to encourage more to make use of the services.

Most of the changes have come in the internal system, where Watson is trying to emphasize the student. He anticipates having students write programs for local groups. Watson stated: "I am biased, but I feel that every student should take at least one computer course." Two new terminals have been added to the student room.

Currently, Watson is evaluating the use of new terminals to replace the ones we have now. These models are like TV screen devices. This system is faster, with newer technology.

Watson, his wife, and two children built a home in Marigold Woods upon moving here. Asked about their first year in Holland, Watson replied that he and his family are enjoying themselves.

Politics has appeal... Nessen deplores trivia

by Lois Maassen

I escape the snow to the chapel at eleven in time for Dave Teater's announcement that Nessen hasn't shown. The fellow to my right whips out his pocket-size Auden; the girl on my left toys with her orange-and-pink scarf. People keep filing in until the chapel is almost full.

What's Ron Nessen's appeal on an essentially non-political campus? Do the losers still have that much enthusiasm for their man? "My two-and-a-half years in the White House?" But nothing happened ...

TEATER STANDS casually in front of the chapel, like a young-stood-up-romantic who's trying not to show it. He retakes the podium as the first of the impatient leave, announcing the postponement; there are a few grumbles, but overall an odd sense of relief and release.

The audience is nearly as large when it reassembles at two. The mysterious men with cameras and recorders are back in the balcony and the especially astute bring their tape recorders to the front pew. Nessen's smiling perfumed wife is also in the front pew, right next to me.

AFTER TWO nervous and ungrammatical introductions, Nessen seems extraordinarily collected. His preface is a salving one for Ford's supporters: "this is an area dear to Ford, he came to the office in a 'difficult time,' certainly facilitated the 'healing process' -- surely history will be very kind to Jerry Ford."

What is Mr. Ford doing now? He's starting a book, lecturing, dabbling in philanthropy, playing golf, and dealing in Republican politics. Has he an eye on 1980? Maybe. "The door," says Mr. Nessen, "is open." It's very nice to get this from the horse's mouth, but none of this is new.

NESSEN EASES into the meat of his message with some comments on the office of the press secretary. He was instated in September of '74 when the office was in particularly bad shape. Ford's pardon of Nixon and former Press Secretary TerHoorst's resignation gave reason to doubt that Ford's White House would be any more open than Nixon's.

If numbers mean anything, those doubts were not founded: Ford was to hold 39 press

conferences, 200 interviews, and entertain reporters socially during his abbreviated term.

PRESS secretaries in general don't last long before their credibility is gone; Jody Powell may have lost his in the campaign, Nessen infers, saying: "Jody Powell's honeymoon was over before the marriage was consummated."

Nessen works his way around to his point: the press concentrates on trivia. "Junk news," he fears, threatens to push "substantive news" out of center stage. He shares Walter Cronkite's concern about the "distortion through compression" that television news suffers. The 75-90 seconds allowed for the average news spot on television demands that stories be over-simplified.

IN SPITE of the media's inadequate coverage, Nessen says, "people believe what is told them by newsmen, even if their judgment tells them otherwise." Again, Nessen is hardly the first to voice these sentiments, but it is refreshing to hear it coming from someone fresh out of a Republican government.

Nessen had plenty of examples to illustrate his points about the media. One night that he remembers, a network news show devoted five out of twenty-two minutes total news time to coverage of Amy Carter -- which implies that 25% of what happened in the world that day dealt with young Ms. Carter.

The media also created its own image of Mr. Ford by widely publicizing his (few, Nessen would have it) stumbles, and his (minor, Nessen would have it) verbal blunders. The Fords' personal affairs got disproportionate attention (remember double bed or not, smoke pot or not), and Nessen thinks the Carters may be less tolerant.

Beaming at his smiling perfumed wife, Nessen opens himself to questions, without remarkable result. None of the questions is particularly insightful, and Nessen handles them all well, even the few from the determined belligerent who opens. Unscathed by the questions, and to healthy applause, Nessen exits smiling to join his perfumed wife. No one is offended, no one is disturbed; everyone disappears into the snow.

New system ordered phoning to improve

It is 4 o'clock in the morning. The phone rings in Dykstra Hall. You stumble out of bed on the fifth ring.

"H-Hello?"
"You have a call on line 2000."
"Duh, what?"
"You have a call. Please dial 2000."

You dial, yawn, hear nothing. "What's going on?" you demand. "Cheryl? Is that you?"
"Huh? No. She moved off campus."
"Sorry. Bye."

You grumble and crawl back into bed. Does the above scene sound familiar?

NOTHING can be done about wrong numbers of course, but something is being done about the campus phone system.

The Board of Trustees has okayed the purchase of a new phone system which will indirectly result in eliminating the intermediary in early morning phone calls.

The new electronic system, which will hopefully be installed by next fall, will replace our

present 40 to 50 year-old system and be beneficial in many ways.

ACCORDING to William Anderson, vice president for Business and Finance, the decision to buy the new system, which was close to five years in the making, will save money in the long run -- perhaps \$2 million dollars over the next twenty years.

We can also save money by doing our own maintenance, and the electronic system will eliminate the \$4 to \$5 dollar per month charge we now pay to Michigan Bell for each phone on campus. We will no longer be subject to Michigan Bell's rate hikes either.

SIMILAR to the systems of Calvin, Albion, and Ferris, our new phone system will be more efficient and require fewer operators. It is being purchased from Stromberg-Carlson Communication Systems, a private company that provides a manufacturer's guarantee.

Touch-tone programming is one of the possibilities that opens up with the acquisition of the electronic system. This would

(continued on page 5)

anchored inside

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Reporters can be winners

The anchor announced Tuesday the creation of a contest for the best story submitted to the anchor by a regular reporter. First prize is \$25, second is \$15 and third place will receive a \$10 award. (A regular reporter is defined as one who is willing to accept a story assignment at least every other week.)

Judging the contest will be Doug Irons, Bob Baker and Samme Orwig, none of whom will be eligible for the contest. Criteria will be quality of the writing, accuracy of facts and the quality of research or perceptiveness of insight.

Articles beginning with those published in the Jan. 28 issue will be considered for the contest.

"We hope that this will be an incentive for people to commit themselves to regularly writing quality articles for the paper," editor Doug Irons said, "In the past, reporters were not really recognized for the critical part they play in producing a good newspaper. I'm hoping this will, in part, do that."

Those who would like to sign up as regular reporters, or who have questions, are asked to contact any member of the editorial staff mentioned above as soon as possible.

A worthy project...

Higher Horizons needs your time

by Mary Delene

"We have 50 boys who are on the waiting list to be little brothers. Some of them have been waiting for two years," said Higher Horizons Secretary Kris Groenewoud. "We really need students to volunteer as big brothers."

FOR THOSE WHO might volunteer but are afraid of the cost, Higher Horizons pays all of the brothers and sisters expenses. "We have Burger King and MacDonald's gift certificates so the big brothers or sisters can take their friends out to dinner," said Groenewoud.

In addition, Higher Horizons has a car that can be used for taking the little brothers and sisters on various outings.

HIGHER HORIZONS has quite a few activities planned during the next three months. According to

Groenewoud, there will be a skating party on Feb. 21, at 6:30 P.M. at the Grand Roller Rink. Later there will be a hay ride, a visit to the Planetarium in Grand Rapids, doughnut sales, craft classes and traying. The final event of the school year is a talent show and party, scheduled for April 29.

Higher Horizons has been on campus for about 10 years. There are four people who are deeply involved in the project, which include Groenewoud, Libby Hillemonds, Marty Sosa, and John Rolphe, who is the director.

"THE GOAL OF this organization is to get those boys and girls who do not have a father or mother with an older student who can be their friend. "We want them to have someone they can talk to," Groenewoud said.

"The little brothers and sisters can range in age from pre-school

through junior high. The big brothers and sisters should be at least 18 and must be willing to spend a few hours each week with their brothers or sisters," stated Groenewoud.

"WE HAVE USED high school students, but for the most part they are not as responsible as college-aged students. Many of the high school students just don't want to spend the time."

Higher Horizons is a project sponsored by Child Family Services of Holland which is funded by the United Way.

If any students are interested in joining the program, there will be representatives at Phelps during the dinner hours next Wednesday and Thursday.

Bluegrass returns

Cabbage Crik is back in town! As many of you may remember, Cabbage Crik has been at Hope three times before and has always had a packed Pit. This Saturday night, February 5, they will be performing in the Kletz from 9:30 to 11:30 P.M.

Cabbage Crik takes its name from a stream in Northern Michigan. The stream ran behind a cabin where a small group of friends had gathered for some "pickin and partyin", but ended up following the stream to swifter currents as one of the biggest bluegrass bands in Western Michigan. The members of Cabbage Crik describe their music as "contemporary bluegrass", but in simpler terms it is foot-stompin', hand-clappin', sing-along music.

The term "bluegrass" dates back only to the 1940's. In bluegrass, the guitar and string bass provide the rhythm while the banjo, fiddle, and mandolin take the lead. The singing is a high, rural-tenor lead with three or four-part harmonies.

Cabbage Crik's "contemporary bluegrass" is made by adding dobro guitar, drums and electric amplification. It's "high-energy music", but gives you a "down-home, good feeling."

Mike Smith, Gary Kuitert, Don Lemke, Mart Schrock and John Vrieling make up the group who describes themselves as: "Five people charged by our own music, putting our feeling together and reaching out to the hearts of our audience ... sharing our music, bringing everyone together."

activities calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Film: *Taxi Driver* - Winants - 7:00 & 9:30 pm.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Film: *Taxi Driver* - Winants - 7:00 & 9:30 pm.

Women's JV Basketball vs. Hillsdale - Armory - 1:00 pm.

Cabbage Crik - Kletz - 9:30 - 11:30 pm.

Basketball at Calvin - 12:55 JV, 3:00 Varsity

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Wrestling vs. Ferris State - Carnegie Gym - 7:00 pm.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Talk: "Human Response to Tall Buildings", Dr. VanEyl -

Peale Science - 11:00 am.

Guest Recital: Planavsky, Organist - Dimnent - 8:00 pm.

FRATERNITY RUSH CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Frater Lit. Meeting - 7:00 pm. - Frater House

Frater Movie Night - 9:00 - 12:00 pm. - Holland Elks Club

Emmy Village Inn Night - 9:30 pm.

Arkie "Shenanigans" - 9:00 pm.

Cosmos Swim Night - Holland Community Pool - 8:15 pm.

Cent's Grand Rapids Symphony Concert - 7:00 pm.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Arkie Basement Bash - 9:00 pm.

Frater Kegger - 8:00 pm. - Meet at house.

Emmy Hope vs. Calvin game

Cosmos Enterprise Lodge Party - 8:00 - 12:00 pm. - Rides at house.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Cosmos Lit. Meeting - 2:00 pm.

Cent All-Campus Films

Arkie Pre-Church Breakfast - 9:00 am.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Emmy Coffee and Donuts - 9:30 pm.

Arkie Education Night - 9:30 pm.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Cosmos Smoker - 9:00 - 11:00 pm.

Cent Fondue - 8:00 - 10:00 pm.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Frater Smoker - 8:30 - 11:00 pm.

Cosmos Gym Night - Rides at house - 7:45 pm.

Arkie Flicks and Coffee - 9:00 pm.

Emmy Munchie Night - 9:00 pm.

Cent Open House - 8:00 - 9:00 pm.

Need a cure for the winter doldrums? Come sample towering chocolate tortes, spicy apple strudel, and coffee heaped with alpine mounds of whipped cream. Where? The elegant Van Zoeren room in Hope's library will become a "gemutlich" Viennese coffee-house Sunday, February 5, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. for those interested in tasty pastries and the possibilities of summer in Vienna.

DR. STEPHEN Hemenway, academic director of the Vienna Summer School, invites all students seeking information about this six-credit program to drop by the "coffeehouse" for facts, food, and informal exchanges with last summer's student participants.

Final plans for the 21st Vienna Summer School include an optional ten-day study tour before arrival in Vienna and four course offerings designed to make maximum use of the Viennese setting.

HEMENWAY will leave from New York June 7 via a charter flight to Paris with those students signed up for the special tour. After two nights in Paris, the group will head for a German town near Mainz where former Hope student Ingrid Heyden has arranged a three-day home stay with German families. After two days apiece in Nuremberg and Salzburg, the group will arrive in Vienna June 17.

During the first three-week session (June 20 - July 7), three-credit courses in music history and German and Austrian literature will be available. Each student will select one course or a pre-arranged independent study.

THE MUSIC history course, "Opera and the Viennese Tradition," will be held while the Vienna Festival is in progress. Students may take this course either for music or history credit. The teacher, Prof. Felix Molzer, is a former director of the Vienna Boys Choir and current director of the Monmouth Conservatory of Music in New Jersey.

"German and Austrian Literature" will be given in English and will focus on the literature of the nineteenth century. Students may take this course for credit in German or English. The teacher is Dr. Willibald Kubicek, Professor of Literature, University of Vienna.

AN INTERSESSION break (July 7-11) will feature an optional excursion to Hungary or Czechoslovakia. Students may also do independent travel or stay in Vienna with their Austrian families.

A second three-week session (July 12-29) will include courses in art history and social work. Again, students will select one of these three-credit courses or an independent study.

THE ART history course, "European Art of the Baroque and Rococo," will make maximum use of Vienna's architectural and artistic resources. As in the case of the music course, students interested in doing historical research in Vienna will have the option of earning history credit in this course. The teacher, Dr. Anna von Spitzmueller, is an art historian and the former curator of the Albertina and Kunsthistorische Museums in Vienna.

"Introduction to the Field of Social Work" will deal with the development of social work and social welfare and will include visits to social institutions in Vienna as well as interviews with government officials and social workers. The course will be taught by Dr. Deborah Klomparsen Bock, lecturer in German and Sociology and European resident director of the Vienna Summer School.

Complete information on costs, transatlantic flights, courses, applications, scholarships, and deadlines is available from Alma Scarlett in the Hope Office of International Education (Voorhees) and Dr. Hemenway (Lubbers 311). Or, better yet, come to the Van Zoeren coffeehouse this Sunday.

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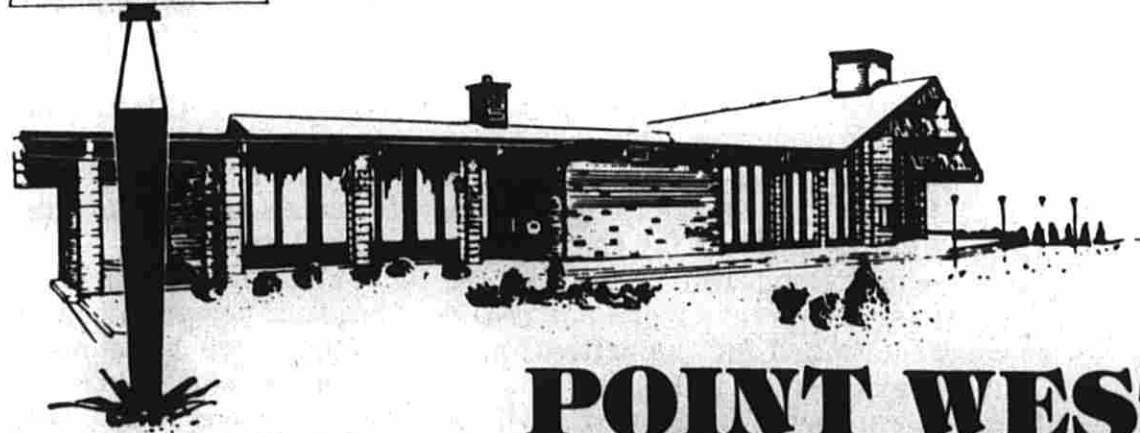
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anchor book review

A story of Irish patriotism

What Leon Uris did for the Jews in *Exodus*, he has done for the Irish Catholics in his newest novel, *Trinity*. In this book, Uris has laid before the American people the hatred of the British, the passion for the barren Irish soil, the pride and politics that began the Irish fight for freedom which continues to rage in Northern Ireland today. For, as Uris writes in his epilogue, "... the sorrows and the troubles have never left that tragic, lovely land. For you see, in Ireland there is no future, only the past happening over and over."

THE BOOK begins in 1885 in the tiny village of Ballyutogue, County Donegal. Like most Irish villages, it is divided into Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods. In the Catholic half, Seamus O'Neill and Conor Larkin are venturing from the far reaches of childhood into an understanding of the tragedy of their people. Their first step into awareness comes when Conor's grandfather, Kilty, a famous Irish revolutionary, dies.

At his wake -- which Uris paints in deliberate detail, making the reader immediately observant of the wildness and beauty of their culture -- Conor and Seamus hear the story of Kilty's part in the rebellion during the Great Famine. Their consciousness grows in the days that follow, when their fathers take them to a rally where Parnell speaks, and Seamus' schoolteacher gives them Irish Republican propaganda and revolutionary tracts and histories.

Seamus is earmarked early for higher education, and eventually goes to Queen's University in Belfast. But Conor is cut from different cloth. After centuries of British oppression and poverty, the strong have left Ireland, emigrating to America, Australia, and New Zealand.

BUT CONOR is that rare entity -- a strong young man, educated, a natural leader, with an ancestry of

revolutionary fame. Almost unconsciously, the people of Ballyutogue see him as their hope for liberation. Conor's father tries to fight against that hope by anchoring Conor to the village through inheritance of the Larkin farm. But Conor, still doubtful of his own destiny, knows at least that it is not village farm life, and leaves for Londonderry.

The city widens Conor's awareness, both of the misery of the Irish Catholics, and of the fear the Protestants have of Catholicism and Home Rule. Conor works as a blacksmith and ironworker, which brings him into the castle of the Earl of Foyle to do work on an iron grille.

HE GAINS the confidence of Caroline Hubble, Countess of Foyle, and daughter of Sir Frederick Weed, the chief industrialist of Ireland. Conor makes contacts that later he will use in the Irish Republican Brotherhood.

Despite Conor's now desperate fight against it, he is steadily heading for the life of a revolutionary. He agonizes over the decision, leaving Ireland once for four years of wandering; wanting to leave again when he falls in love with Shelley McLeod, a Protestant woman whom he wants to marry and emigrate with. But throughout the novel, Conor is tied firmly to Ireland.

HE CANNOT escape his obvious and terrifying path. Eventually, he becomes the key figure in the Brotherhood -- organizing gun-running from England, spending time in British prisons, planning the first moves to block the Protestant resistance to Home Rule and the Irish Republic. Shelley is murdered in Belfast by Protestant women, and Conor is caught gun-running and is tortured in prison, both by the British and by his own guilt over Shelley's death.

His brother Dary, a Catholic

priest, and Atty Fitzpatrick, a woman in the Republican cause, help Conor to escape and heal himself. But eventually he must give everything he has, and the private man becomes the public revolutionary.

"IF YOU LOVE your country," Conor tells Atty, "then you must try to make it live beyond your own paltry, mortal moment." This is Conor in his final instant of understanding, lost completely now to the cause of the Brotherhood.

Uris has written *Trinity* in a free-flowing manner, eventually tying all threads -- the Catholic Larkins, the Protestant McLeods, the industrial kingdom of Sir Frederick Weed, the merciless mind and insights of the Earl of Foyle -- into a large, intricate pattern against the political storms of the time. The author has a true feeling for the starkness of the land and the people.

THESE IRISH are not cheerful men in bowlers who believe in leprechauns and greet you with "top o' the morning". These are desperate, impoverished people with an ancient culture half-destroyed by British dominance, and an awesome pride and endurance.

In *Trinity*, Uris plunges his reader deeply into this atmosphere, making him listen to centuries of grim history in a cottage in Ballyutogue; forcing him to watch Protestants level a Catholic neighborhood in Londonderry after an Orange rally. No one can escape this novel with anything less than a fierce loathing of the tyrannical British and their Irish Protestant counterparts.

URIS' CHIEF fault in this work is his pretense that he is not writing propaganda; that he is rather showing the reader all sides of the situation. In one part of the book, Conor is disturbed at the affection he feels for the Countess

of Foyle and her son after working in the castle. His brother Dary tells him, "You've had some fires stoked you'd rather have left cooled. You didn't want to see anything decent in people you've been born to hate. You didn't want to like them. You wanted them to be evil clear through to confirm your hatred."

Ironically, Uris uses this truth to his own advantage in the novel, bouncing his reader off it like a rubber ball off a wall. Yes, Conor's true love is a Protestant. Yes, the Hubble family is charming and even Sir Frederick has his likable moments. But there is no chance for the reader to explore these people.

URIS shows them at best as a weak-willed bunch, without the moral strength of the Catholics, and at worst as a group of fear-driven fanatics. It does not serve the purpose of the author that your loyalty as a reader be divided, and it is wrong of Uris to use surface tricks to make you believe you are seeing both sides and choosing for yourself.

Uris also makes a mistake with his point of view. The book begins as a narration by Seamus O'Neill. But Seamus has too narrow a range -- he cannot be everywhere with Conor. So Uris switches to third person when it suits his purpose. This leaves the book with a fragmented feeling, although the author's organization is otherwise superb.

ON THE whole, *Trinity* is a compelling book, highly readable and continually interesting. Uris is in his element writing about the underdog with the noble cause. His strength lies in shaking his readers out of their lethargy and making them glory in a people with a cause worth dying for.

It is this feeling that undoubtedly endears him to Americans (*Trinity* has been on the

bestsellers' list for forty-two weeks). Our own "cause without question" ended two-hundred years ago, and our plastic Bicentennial made many feel that the reality has been painted over and sold down the river. Finishing *Trinity* gave me an overwhelming longing; nowhere in the United States today is there a noble cause, an overwhelming passion I could be a Conor Larkin for.

I cried reading *Trinity*, but I suspect my tears were not for the Irish Brotherhood. They seemed rich in their idealism. I am not Irish-born, and could never share in it.

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Harju likes the personal touch

Mel Harju believes that the recent increased interest in a Business Administration or Economics degree is due to a "legitimate concern for jobs rather than a concern of serving self ... serving others might be a more healthy and rewarding way to approach one's future," he said.

A person who spends his/her first 22 years involved in a formal education primarily to obtain a job which will afford that person a home with a comfortable pay check is probably forgetting that "a job is only one part of life."

Harju was adamant in his belief that our glittery, television-filled,

auto-adoring society cannot be blamed on any small group of businessmen but rather on "a society that does that which it honors."

Looking to the future, Harju feels that people will need to adapt to less affluent ways of living; less people will own their own homes and more people will share condominiums and live in rented housing arrangements. In the years ahead people may need to live closer to where they work and shop.

With the possibility that the middle classes will retreat to the inner city and renovate the

housing and living areas, the poor will be driven to less desirable areas in a society that will be less mobile than it is now.

Harju talked about the current economic problems in the United States and said that "we should not be unconcerned for social programs" to combat problems, "but less concerned with programs and more concerned with a person-to-person type of involvement."

Harju is interested particularly in using his economic "know-how" to counsel those elderly people among us who are approaching retirement age with no practical

means of support. He believes it important that he helps these people to "find a trust, whether it be a trust in family, a trust in government, or if necessary, a trust in one's self for a time in our society when one cannot work and may not be honored."

In short, the response that Harju had to the question of his newly attained tenure status, he replied "I'd rather see another system," (than the one used at Hope) "maybe a three-year contract system," which would protect the professor against sudden job loss, and which would be "more realistic, like they have at many other schools."

Off-campus students mix mingling and tacos

By Kenneth Lobb

Fact: Most off-campus students at Hope are scattered throughout the city.

Problem: The low rate of contact among off-campus students, many who would be better friends should they have more interaction.

Discovery: The pleasures of wining and dining with friends.

Result: The only known regular get together of off-campus students, at a gathering held every Thursday called "Taco Night."

TACO NIGHT has proved to be a successful answer to the appetite off-campus students have for one another, not to mention their stomachs, too.

The dinner itself is a classy "invitation only" affair, held by a half-dozen off-campus students. Everyone is welcome, however, at the traditional party which ensues. Not a bad party, either.

THIS combination party-feast consequently draws an interesting section of Hope students who ordinarily might not congregate.

And the crowd has grown to such stature that -- for fear of overflowing people -- you'll have to

find out where Taco Night is held yourself.

OH, BUT IT'S held. Along about 5 p.m. every Thursday, Mike Hayes, Jill Vanderlaan, Mark Preston and Martha Carlson -- the regulars -- along with one or two semi-regulars and a special "guest of honor" sit down to a Taco dinner.

What happens after that is many people drift in and help make Thursday night one in which not much studying is accomplished.

EVERYONE WHO attends is not an off-campus student, but they certainly are in the majority. Here is where an English major can speak with a Computer Science major. A musician can mingle with a chemist. You rediscover a face whom you used to stand next to in the Saga line.

In short, there is a conglomeration of people that make you realize the large, interesting minority of off-campus students.

AND ACCORDING to Jill, the whole festival evolved from an invitation in September when Mike suggested that he and Jill and Mark get together.

"Mike said to come visit him sometime, that he'd have tacos," Jill says. "The first Taco Night was just us three. But right then we decided to have it weekly."

RULES WERE devised so they could call their group a Group. They couldn't eat in the living room, it had to be on the official dinner table. They had to use a napkin on their lap. Mellow dinner music had to be played.

After a month, the three decided to spice their dinner by inviting a guest of honor. To gain a free meal, the guest had to speak on a topic of his choice.

MARTHA CARLSON, a '76 graduate, was the initial guest. She spoke on Pittsburgh.

"She liked our idea so much she asked if she could join," recalls Jill. "She offered to cook the meal every week."

"FINE," THEY SAID. And so it was for several weeks. Garth Kamerling gave a talk on data structures. Rich McAllister and Bob Hedstrom gave a musical concert. Amy Lusk spoke on her childhood years. The El Artesano girl, Sue, talked on women's studies in Boston.

"All of the guests are great," Jill says. "They start off seriously, but we get them off the track and make them laugh. We've had some very witty people, too."

"THE ONLY PROBLEM," Jill says, "is that many of the guest speakers express a desire to remain in the group, which has brought on a form of zany chaos."

(continued on page 7)

Print selected for exhibit

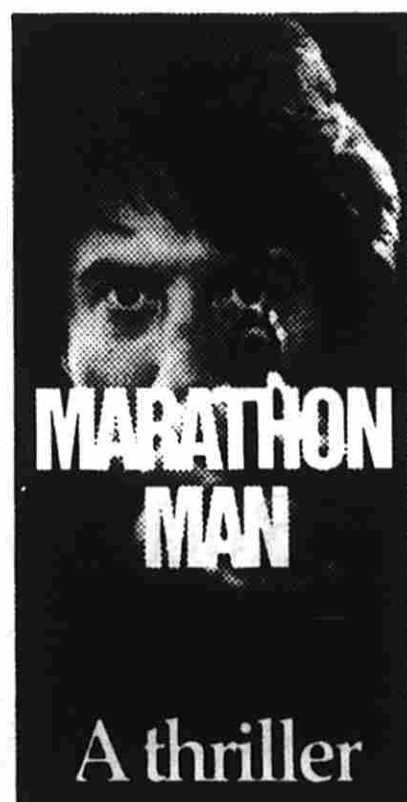
A silk screen print, "Michigan Dunescape", by Hope associate professor of art, Delbert Michel, has been selected for the National Small Print Exhibition at Purdue University. Entries were invited from the United States and Canada, and each print was limited in size to 60 square inches for the purpose of focusing on printmaking as an intimate medium.

The exhibition will be on view in the Purdue University Art Gallery on the West Lafayette campus from February 6 to February 26.

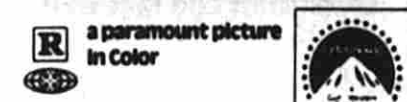


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Nessen and the anchor

In his delayed Community hour speech last Thursday, former Press secretary, Ron Nessen, spoke of the need for the Press to do more of the kind of critical evaluation of itself that it does for other powerful institutions.

anchor editorial

This message seems particularly appropriate for us at this time. In light of the heavy criticism of the *anchor* within the last couple years, Dr. Huttar's recent observations and proposal and a change in editorship, it is important for us all to consider just what is a responsible press, and what constitutes significant news?

Nessen decried the saturation of personal scandal, and emphasis on gossip-type news in newspapers of late. He also argued that news should not necessarily be what people *want* to hear, but what they *need* to hear to be more informed and knowledgeable citizens.

What implications do these recommendations have for the *anchor*? Personally, I feel that the thrust of the paper should not be against individuals, such as trying to catch some faculty member or adminis-

trator in some real or imagined *faux pas*, but to get at inefficiencies within the system and community of Hope, to point out mistaken policy and incorrect or inconsistent philosophy, wherever and whenever it exists.

Individuals might be pointed out as initiating these inefficiencies or mistakes, but not to blame them, only for proper attribution of our sources. Dean Malcolm expressed the wish to me that the paper not take the position of it being "us against them," that the administration isn't trying to get anyone, they just make mistakes like everyone else.

Nessen's other point, news should be what people need to know, not what they want to hear, is harder to pin down to a concrete policy change. The best one can say, is that by covering the entire spectrum of campus activity, the *anchor* will at least have the raw materials from which to choose that which is news. Covering that spectrum more fully is one of our goals.

Our continuing self-evaluation of our journalistic quality and integrity is a process that must continue through the years to come if the *anchor* is to be the effective voice on campus that it should be. The input of students, faculty, and administration, on the *anchor's* performance must also continue if we are to avoid glossing over the flaws that perhaps we, working so closely with it, cannot see.



letters

Reckless plowing reported

Last Friday while walking to my first hour class, I had a mishap with a jeep that was plowing the sidewalks. The driver of the jeep was careless and reckless, and consequently three young ladies were almost run over. A few moments later, my friends and I were almost hit by the plow. When I attempted to talk to the driver, I was rudely greeted with various obscenities.

I was very angry with this person. He showed no consideration while doing his job, and there could easily have been injuries as a result of his carelessness. I realize

that his job is difficult, and that everybody appreciates having the sidewalks shoveled. Surely it would be more convenient for him and those students who want to get to class safely if he were to plow at some other time besides the part of the hour when everybody is rushing to class.

If he were to plow five minutes earlier or later, there would be no one in his way and there would be a lot less tension on him and the students.

Sincerely,
John Beuker

Shoup: on everything

I would like to express my disappointment over the loss of Miss Graham as *anchor* editor. Finally, someone with enough backbone to voice her own mind has acquired the post, and it grieves me to think she is leaving so soon.

Her attempt to promote student thought by publishing a kaleidoscope of literary material, such as the Hope campus had never seen, seems now to have been in vain. The patterned thinking of the people comprising the Hope community is obviously too archaic in nature to rationalize, let alone accept, the change she initiated.

I am also writing for the purpose of gathering research material. With the cooperation of the student body and administrative personnel, it is my intention to

compile a summary of the past, present, and future status of the Department of Public Safety.

What I need from the students and administration are their views, feelings, experiences with the department, and any other information they may be willing to share. This is also their chance to ask questions about the department, which, in turn, I'll do my best to answer.

Much of my research will involve digging into the system from the inside. My findings will be open to inspection by anyone interested, and hopefully will benefit all of us.

Sincerely,
Glenn Shoup III

Rodents and liberal arts

The residents of Gibson Cottage are questioning the contribution to our Liberal Arts education that comes from living with small furry rodents bearing lengthy tails. My ignorance may be due to an oversight by Dr. Dykstra or the fact that I was asleep in class--either could be the case.

Being female residents, thanks to societal shaping, we are apt to race for the nearest chair at the sighting of these little creatures. This does not create, in my opinion, an atmosphere conducive to the educational process.

Despite grandiose, yet ineffective attempts on the part of the maintenance department to rid our living quarters of these intruders, the little guys seem to like one another and each day we sight more and not less. (I have already had Biology so I don't need to be told why.)

Again I pose the question as to their educational value and I anxiously await a reply.

Sincerely,
Mouses in our houses

You could be the one...

"It could never happen to us." That's what I thought, but last Monday night I found out I was wrong. When I called home with the good news I had been appointed editor of the *anchor*, my mother gave me the bad news: my brother had totalled the family car in a head-on collision with another car.

He's not the kind of guy to show much emotion, but when he got home, Mom reported that he was sobbing, and repeat-

ing "I should've been killed, I deserved it, I should've been killed." Fortunately, no one was killed this time.

He'd been drinking. He crossed over a yellow line on a curve to cause the crash. With the additional celebration going on with frat rush and pledging, please remember: *don't drink and drive*. My brother *should've* been killed, and you *could* be.

Doug Irons

more letters

"Innocent bystander" attacked

The letter in the January 28th issue of the *anchor*, which was allegedly an attack on Rush tactics, was in fact an uninformed attack on Pledging activities. It would be interesting to know the source from which this admitted "innocent bystander" gathered what he reported as if it were first hand knowledge.

The Pledging Process requires time, and therefore personal sacrifice, but is neither publicly humiliating, torturous, "devilish," "unfriendly," nor "barbaric." The Pledging Process with which I have had first hand experience has definite objectives. These include: 1) unifying the Pledge Class into an organized group that will be able to effectively work together in the coming years, 2) teaching the Pledge Class the traditions, history, and parliamentary procedures of the fraternity, and 3) establishing personal ties with *each* active member of the fraternity. I consider these objectives to be worthwhile and an excellent foundation that has allowed me to experience group accomplishments and the formation of lifelong friendships.

I consider the misleading letter from "An Innocent Bystander" a stab in the back from someone lacking the courage to sign his own name.

Bart Neckers, Pledge Master
Emersonian Fraternity

Innocent Bystander Attacked (Letter 2)

Dear "Innocent Bystander" who refrained from signing his name;

My what rash generalizations you made in your letter of January 30th! Of course, everyone knows that all fraternities are alike and that they're all terrible. If this is really your view, then you must not be such an "innocent bystander." I doubt if you really have investigated all the frats with

open eyes.

I defy you to find any valid, all-encompassing generalizations about the character or actions of fraternities or their members that would not be true of a large number of non-fraternity people.

You show concern over the goal to which rushing leads. Well, what's beyond pledging? The answer to this question, oddly enough, is greatly stifled by the prejudiced, stereotyped view you exhibit. Because of this anti-frat feeling, the fraternities are almost pressured into not becoming involved with service activities. Some of the people who might encourage these actions are persuaded not to join.

Our fraternity has slowly become more involved in service activities, but a problem we've had every year is in finding new members willing to become involved. When we find new, possible members, they, more often than not, defer because of the anti-frat stigma. Fraternities on this campus are willing and able to do worthwhile activities, but they need encouragement.

As a closing comment, may I recommend that in the future, you and any other anonymous letter writers sign your name. If you really have something worthwhile to say, you should have the courage to openly stand by it.

Steve Eliason
Centurian Fraternity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Innocent Bystander" was a she, not a he. We reserve the right to withhold a person's name if they request it, and if there is significant reason. In the future, such things as the "Innocent Bystander's" opinions will not be significant enough reasons.

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Deb Hall

The Aliens....

Scriptural Meditations Part III

from the groundling

Billy the Kid (brother)

by Gary Oster

Everybody loves a fool, or so the adage goes, and now, to the glee of many, one of such reputation has gained national prominence; He is known as Billy Carter.

WHILE foul mouthed, hard drinking, and seemingly addle-brained buffoons are often brought to our attention by the media, this particular man is radically different. The reason for this is that his big brother is the most powerful man in the world.

That fact in itself is not a serious cause for alarm, or even interest for that matter. What is important is that few Americans have looked past Billy's schoolboy tirades. We have written him off simply as good advertisement for breweries and gasoline distributors, and as a real barrel of laughs.

IT IS no well kept secret that government officials have a tendency to become isolated from their constituents, and naturally, the larger the constituency, the greater the isolation. Here's where

Billy comes in. President Carter is surrounded by a bevy of advisors, some of whom stand amazed and somewhat paralyzed by the power of their boss.

It is very difficult to openly criticize anyone you are sitting across from in the Oval Office. Billy was one of the first to recognize this. He is quoted as saying, "I think he's around too many people that kiss his lower anatomy all the time" (slight paraphrase-Ed.).

OBVIOUSLY, Billy pulls no punches, and I'm led to believe that he acts the same in the presence of his big brother Jimmy. Hence, he may provide the President with something that has been lacking in the executive branch for a considerable time, namely the gut truth about how "the people" of America feel.

Although I have great confidence in President Carter's ability to preside over this nation, I feel somewhat more at ease knowing that someone has penetrated the golden inner circle, who is willing to tell him when he's got his socks on inside-out.

Skiing into the soul

by Gary Oster

"Did you hear about the skier who was killed today in G.R.?" A mental note of the overheard conversation is filed, and the sad truth is later verified on the 11 o'clock news. At the Cannonsburg Ski Area in Grand Rapids, a young man collided with two friends while skiing the hill known as "the face."

Careening out of control, he smashed into a chair lift support tower, fracturing his skull and neck. Information on the condition of others involved in the mishap, and vivid accounts of unsuccessful attempts at his resuscitation and the actual moment of death are soon food for conversation.

Many are genuinely concerned to the point of being able to visualize the wince of pain on the faces of his friends and family when they learned of his death.

And yet, we do not know this man. Why is he so important to we who are incessantly bombarded with tragedy? This is an unanswerable question.

It appears obvious, though, that there exists a duality in thought concerning the sanctity of life. We are moved by the loss of one life, yet never flinch when the lives of countless thousands dribble through our thoughts daily. This double standard must cease.

The next time we risk our youth in exchange for theoretical freedom in an undeclared war, the next time we pluck an unborn child from it's mother's womb, the next time we rain flaming napalm jelly on unsuspecting victims, the next time we flood our waters with poisons that painfully twist the bodies of an innocent populace, let us remember the lone skier who struggled for, and lost, his life on that icy hill.

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back from the hogs

Pardon me!

by K. Gary Hasek

"The most disgraceful thing that a president has ever done," stated Senator Barry Goldwater regarding President Carter's recent draft-evader pardon. Similar proclamations came from members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars as they called Mr. Carter's decision an affront to American fighting men.

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This issue of pardon or amnesty for draft evaders is not one which I wish to discuss at length or in depth currently. Rather I prefer to deal with what I consider to be the heart of the matter for myself and all others who bear the name Christian. By dealing with the heart of an issue the particulars may become, but not necessarily, a bit easier to handle.

THE PRIMARY word, I think, is pardon. How that word relates to the total Christian person is very important. Pardon is, according to Webster, the remission of penalty or forgiveness. This term is of utmost significance in both Old and New Testaments.

Micah speaks regarding God's pardon. "Who is a God like thee, pardoning iniquity and passing over transgression for the remnant of his inheritance? He does not retain his anger for ever because he delights in steadfast love," Micah 7:18.

Phoning to improve (cont'd.)

mean that Elaine VanLiere could have all her calls ring in Dean Gerry's office if she was conferring with him there.

ANOTHER possibility with the new system is direct inward dialing -- outsiders would only have to dial seven digits to contact us, by-passing the switchboard.

Paul says the Gentiles, those who walk in the vanity of mind, have submitted themselves to worship at the feet of their god Lasciviousness. The context of the passage indicates that the Gentiles willingly give themselves over to worship their god, rather than being compelled to do so.

The god Lasciviousness, a tool of Satan, demands that his followers, if they are true to him, work all uncleanness. We might remind ourselves that those who serve the god Lasciviousness are aliens to the one true God, Jehovah.

AS JEHOVAH demands His followers (the Church) to work all righteousness and cleanness, so Lasciviousness demands his followers to work all uncleanness. In fact, they are to do it greedily, that is, with great passion and fervor. Thus it is that Paul warns the Gentile converts to forsake the old walk of vanity and instead "put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." But, how do these three passages apply to us?

First, to those who consider themselves within the Christian faith, Paul challenges them to henceforth no more walk in the vanity of their minds -- in the sin and sins wherefrom they are saved.

CHRISTIAN, are you mortifying the members of your body? Are you putting Christ first in all things? Are you living your life

according to Biblical principles -- all of them, not just one or two? Honestly examine your life in the light of the Bible and be rid of the things that alienate you from God.

Next, those outside of the Christian faith should realize that they are aliens to God. God punishes those who are strangers to Him. Here is where the love of God comes in. God makes it possible for aliens, strangers to Himself, to be reconciled to Himself. The oft-quoted scripture states it so well:

"FOR GOD SO loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." God will punish your sin, but there is a way to escape the wrath to come: belief on God's Son, Jesus Christ, as personal Saviour and Lord.

You may say, "well, yes, I do believe in Him," but does your life show it? The Christian faith is not a static ritual or vain words easily mouthed that one holds to, it is a personal relationship with God -- a relationship requiring all that a person is and has been committed to God.

This is a critical time in your life. You must realize that the decision you make for or against the Christian faith has eternal consequences. There are only two destinies to choose from: heaven or hell. Choose now, for today is the day of salvation -- "this is the acceptable year of the Lord!"

ALTHOUGH Jehovah of the Old Testament has often been accused of being a God who deals almost exclusively in wrath and judgment, Micah, as many before him, exposes this fallacy by reminding Israel that their God is one who "delights in steadfast love."

Isaiah also speaks to the subject and encourages the unrighteous man of Israel to "...return to the Lord, that he may have mercy on him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon," Isaiah 55:7.

THE VERY nature of God is toward pardoning or forgiving the deed which has divided relationships. The sin which we commit deserves his wrath, yet God loves us in such quantity and quality that Jesus Christ came as our sin-bearer so that we might receive the pardon of God.

The apostle, Peter, to the high priest and the temple council at Jerusalem speaks decisively regarding this. "The God of our fathers raised Jesus whom you killed by hanging him on a tree. God exalted him at his right hand as Leader and Savior to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins," Acts 5:31,32.

SINCE pardoning is an expression of God the Father and the Son, the Spirit brings it to the Christian as a fruit of faith. The Spirit increases our availability to love and forgive, to be able to pardon. Paul to the Ephesian Christians urges "And do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God, in whom you were sealed for the day of redemption."

"Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you, with all malice, and be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another."

other, as God in Christ forgave you," Ephesians 4:30-32.

A PRIMARY part of the Christian existence is to be focused on pardoning, if one takes seriously the biblical discussion of it. The pardoning of our sin through Jesus Christ is to lead us into a state of pardon. This act of God enables us to more readily pardon each other as he has pardoned us.

God's nature in us, via the Spirit, encourages us to reflect his ways. Reflecting God's ways, a tough task indeed, demands, I believe, a different attitude than that held by many in organizations such as the American Legion and the V.F.W.

Although I personally don't believe the draft evaders and resisters did wrong, I believe that those Christians who do contend that there was wrong committed must heed the calling of God to pardon and forgive in love as God has forgiven us.

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The Aliens....

Scriptural Meditations Part III

Text: Eph. 4:17-19.

This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the vanity of their mind, having the understanding darkened, being alienated from the life of God through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart: who being past feeling have given themselves over unto lasciviousness, to work all uncleanness with greediness. KJV

In last week's article, "The Aliens", we saw just how it is that men are aliens, foreign to God through their sin. We also saw that God punishes men that are foreign to Himself. This week we shall examine verse nineteen in the fourth chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians. Here Paul is completing the warning that he began in verse seventeen.

"Who being past feeling have given themselves over unto lasciviousness, to work all uncleanness with greediness." Here we see the immediate results or manifestation of walking in vanity of mind: a silenced conscience. Walking in vanity of mind kills one's conscience. A person no longer has a sense or feeling of what is right and wrong.

WHEN A PERSON no longer has a conscience to guide him, he follows only one god: his desires.

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THE PRIMARY word, I think, is pardon. How that word relates to the total Christian person is very important. Pardon is, according to Webster, the remission of penalty or forgiveness. This term is of utmost significance in both Old and New Testaments.

Micah speaks regarding God's pardon. "Who is a God like thee, pardoning iniquity and passing over transgression for the remnant of his inheritance? He does not retain his anger for ever because he delights in steadfast love," Micah 7:18.

Phoning to improve (cont'd.)

mean that Elaine VanLiere could have all her calls ring in Dean Gerry's office if she was conferring with him there.

ANOTHER possibility with the new system is direct inward dialing -- outsiders would only have to dial seven digits to contact us, by-passing the switchboard.

ALTHOUGH Jehovah of the Old Testament has often been accused of being a God who deals almost exclusively in wrath and judgment, Micah, as many before him, exposes this fallacy by reminding Israel that their God is one who "delights in steadfast love."

Isaiah also speaks to the subject and encourages the unrighteous man of Israel to "...return to the Lord, that he may have mercy on him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon," Isaiah 55:7.

THE VERY nature of God is toward pardoning or forgiving the deed which has divided relationships. The sin which we commit deserves his wrath, yet God loves us in such quantity and quality that Jesus Christ came as our sin-bearer so that we might receive the pardon of God.

The apostle, Peter, to the high priest and the temple council at Jerusalem speaks decisively regarding this. "The God of our fathers raised Jesus whom you killed by hanging him on a tree. God exalted him at his right hand as Leader and Savior to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins," Acts 5:31,32.

SINCE pardoning is an expression of God the Father and the Son, the Spirit brings it to the Christian as a fruit of faith. The Spirit increases our availability to love and forgive, to be able to pardon. Paul to the Ephesian Christians urges "And do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God, in whom you were sealed for the day of redemption."

"Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you, with all malice, and be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another."

This would be available only after installation.

"We may also," says Kim Williams, head of a SC task force on the phone system, "be able to get credit cards from Michigan Bell so we can make long distance calls from our rooms and pay for them ourselves."

other, as God in Christ forgave you," Ephesians 4:30-32.

A PRIMARY part of the Christian existence is to be focused on pardoning, if one takes seriously the biblical discussion of it. The pardoning of our sin through Jesus Christ is to lead us into a state of pardon. This act of God enables us to more readily pardon each other as he has pardoned us.

God's nature in us, via the Spirit, encourages us to reflect his ways. Reflecting God's ways, a tough task indeed, demands, I believe, a different attitude than that held by many in organizations such as the American Legion and the V.F.W.

Although I personally don't believe the draft evaders and resisters did wrong, I believe that those Christians who do contend that there was wrong committed must heed the calling of God to pardon and forgive in love as God has forgiven us.

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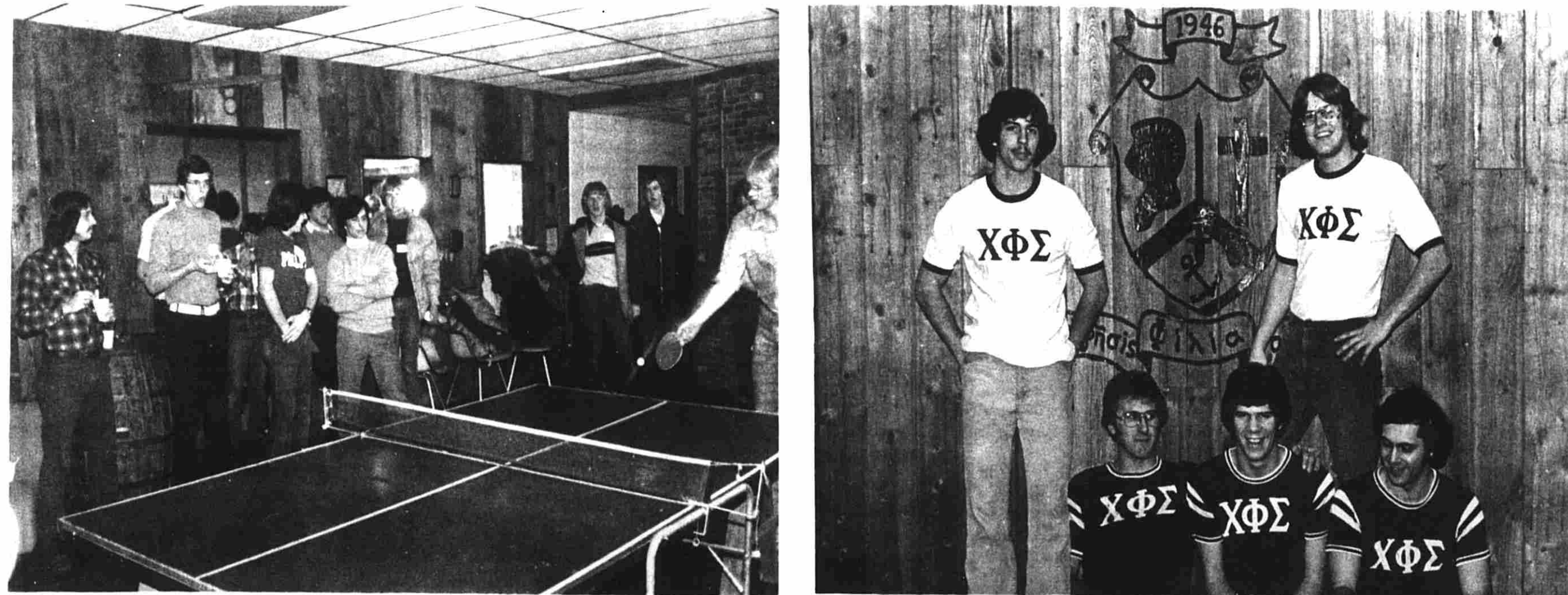
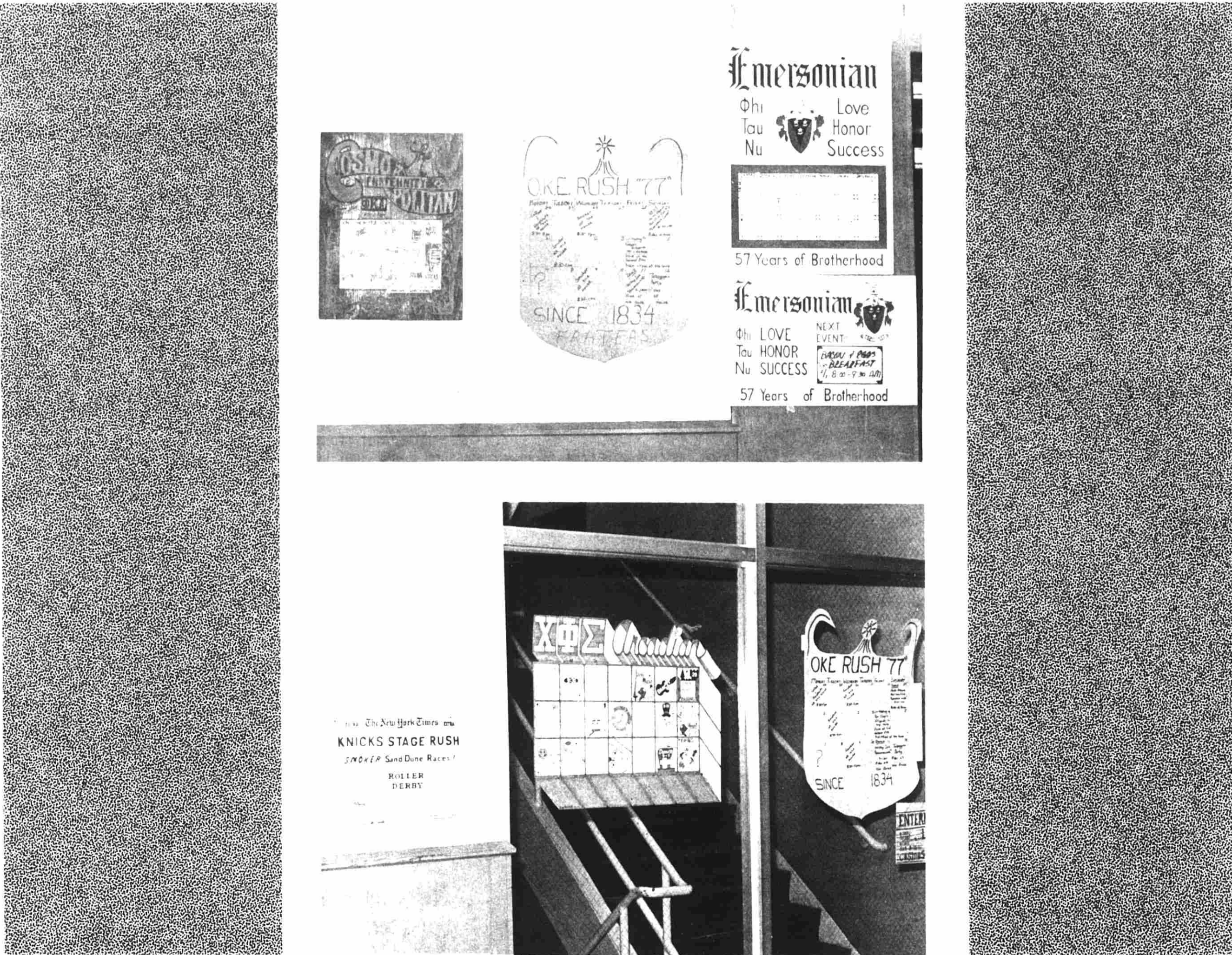
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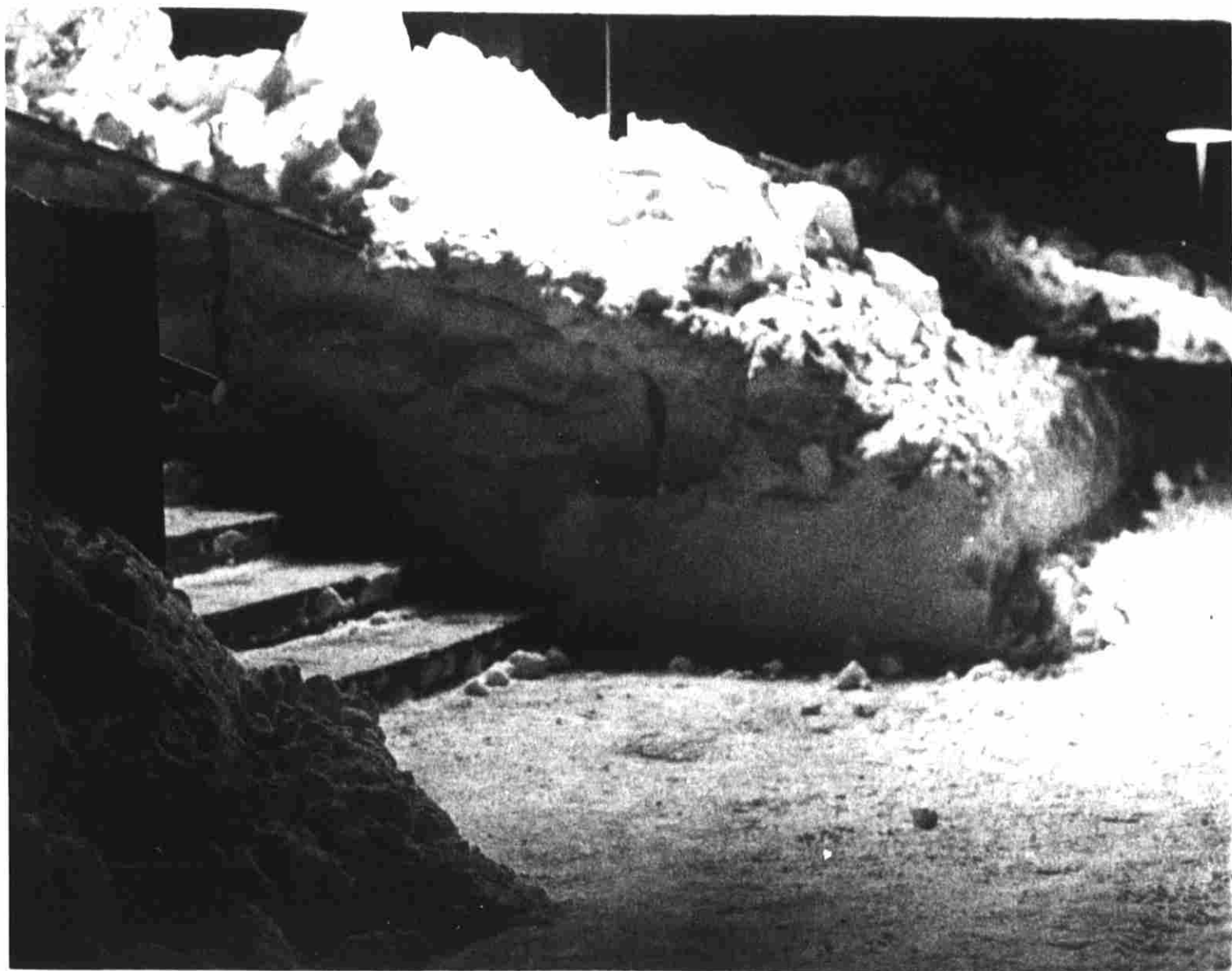


Photo Essays by STEVE WARD, anchor Photo Editor
SAMME ORWIG, contributing the Stairs Photo



Viennese musician visits

Peter Planyavsky, organist at St. Stephens Cathedral in Vienna will appear in recital at Dimnent Memorial Chapel, Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

The concert, presented by the Hope music department, will be open to the public free of charge.

The first part of the program, played on the gallery organ, will include the Prelude, Fugue and Postlude in G Minor by Bohm; the Aria Sebalina by Pachelbel; the Passacaglia by Kerll and the Toccata and Fugue in F Major by Bach.

The second part of the program, played on the large Romantic type Skinner organ will include the "Jubilatio", a new work by Planyavsky's famous teacher Anton Heiller, who in 1965 and 1972 appeared in recitals at Hope.

After a piece by Franz Liszt entitled "Trauerode", Planyavsky will close the program with an improvisation on a theme submitted by members of the Hope music department. He is particularly noted for his ability at improvisation and has won two International Competitions in Organ Improvisation: 1968 in Graz, Austria and 1974 in Nuremberg, Germany.

In addition to his concert work and his duties at St. Stephens Cathedral, Planyavsky lectures and teaches organ and improvisation at the Musikochschule in Vienna. He has composed several compositions for organ, harpsichord and for choir. He has recorded for radio broadcasts throughout Europe and his commercial recordings are available under the labels of Argo and London. Of special interest is that he teaches organ students at Hope's Vienna Summer Program.

He has recorded for radio broadcasts throughout Europe and his commercial recordings are available under the labels of Argo and London. Of special interest is that he teaches organ students at Hope's Vienna Summer Program.

Speaker series to start

Hope's business club has been working to present a "Presidential Series" for all interested students. The series will feature speakers who are presidents from area businesses and companies.

The first speaker in this series will be John Tysse, who is president of Woodland Real Estate. He is presently teaching a Real Estate class on campus.

Tysse's topic will be "Success." Naturally, the slant will be on success in the business world.

This lecture will take place during Community Hour, February 10th, on the fourth floor of Lubbers. Refreshments will be provided. The business club invites all interested members of Hope's community.

Correction!

FOR THE ISSUE OF THE ANCHOR, 1/21/77:

The Student Council Task Force had very little to do with library hours change and elimination of fines. The Library Staff did this.

Tacos...

(continued from page 3)

"The fun of the dinner is slowly going away as we get bigger. There is a lot of un-organization," Jill says.

THERE IS ALSO a money problem. Whereas preparing for four takes about \$4, the growth of the inner-group dictates more money -- but how many eat every week?

She says, "You never know until you sit down. When it's my turn (to buy the food), I plan for about eight and it turns out about right." To earn his free meal, Mike's roommate "Buzz" does the dishes.

THE MEALS are always good ("No failures yet"), but Jill admits that she once used too much hot stuff, and that Mike likes to burn the shells. Also, a special Christmas dinner, featuring Santa Claus as guest speaker, had to be cancelled.

Funny how the focus of Taco night has shifted from the meal it-

self to the after-dinner party, but that's apparently what has taken place.

"WE HAD TO start limiting the number of people who were eating, because it just got to be too much," Jill says. "Now we have another rule -- you can't eat unless you were invited."

Now, people who formerly came at 5 come at 7, and the party goes on, every Thursday night. Celebrities are likely to include Ron Howard, Garth, Ace Hessel-schwerdt, Dec McNamee, Ruthie, Abe, Gordie, John, Manuel, and Tom plus Marlene.

ENTERTAINMENT usually includes a game called "Four-Way Chess." I was also intrigued by the good conversation.

Meanwhile, the taco part of Taco Night will continue through the school year. Jill reports they are trying to persuade a few professors to come and speak.

B-Ball...

Varsity outlook optimistic

"It's been nine years since we've had such a good start," exclaimed Coach Russ DeVette regarding the basketball team's nine-four record.

This week will be the team's "toughest week of the year," according to Coach DeVette. By the time this article is printed Hope will have played a tough Albion squad that has already put Calvin in the loss column. Tomorrow night the Dutchmen will take on the Calvin Knights and next Wednesday they play the Kalamazoo Hornets who gave the Dutch their only MIAA loss. All three games are away and could determine whether Hope ends up on the top or bottom of the MIAA pile.

Last Monday night the Dutch cagers dealt Alma their third league loss of the season. "Wayne VanDyke coming off the bench was the key to the game," mentioned DeVette. Even though VanDyke scored 11 points and displayed some solid rebounding, his main contribution was his stout defense against Albion's hotshot Willie Dawkins.

DeVette also attributed Monday

night's victory to an even scoring effort by the entire squad. "The team is playing well together and they are unselfish about scoring. There are three or four guys shooting well with Bruce Vander Schaaf leading the way. Shooting seems to be our greatest strength."

Free throw shooting was another big factor against Alma. The Dutchmen were 16-19 (84 percent) at the line to help them maintain the hottest free throw percentage in the league.

Calvin, Albion, and Hope share the top spot in the league, each with a three-one record. At this point in the season there isn't a team in the league that doesn't have a chance to win the conference title.

In reference to tomorrow night's game against Calvin, Coach DeVette stated, "Calvin always is tougher at home. The stands are always full and is 90 percent home fans."

"We've not been able to beat them for several years. This year, hopefully, that will change."

Wrestlers still winning

Hope's wrestling squad continued its winning streak last week against Alma with a 37-18 victory to remain undefeated. The grapplers are 8-0, with a 1-0 mark in league competition.

In the Alma match, heavyweight Tharlo Klaver, 190 pounder Kurt Droppers, 150 Mike Conti and 142 Bart Rizzo all won by pinning their men. Brad Ackerman (118) scored a superior decision, while Wayne France (177) won by decision. France and Droppers are undefeated individually, with Droppers having won by pin in every match to date.

Perennial power Olivet and the Grand Valley tournament are the Dutchmen's next contests. Wrestling coach George Kraft said of the

upcoming matches, "They'll be really good tests for our wrestlers, to go against this kind of competition." Kraft had earlier called Olivet (and Taylor, whom they face later) "among the best wrestling schools in the NCAA Division III."

What are Hope's chances against the MIAA champ Comets? "They've been undefeated for four years, so we have to be rated the underdogs. To win, we're looking for some of these guys (Klaver, Droppers, Conti, Rizzo, Ackerman and France) to put together their best match of the year, and for some of these other guys to just stay off their backs. Olivet's been reigning for a long time, it's about time someone knocked them off."

Women's sports are growing

by Mark Ongley

"If you want a good seat, you have to get there early," is the generally accepted rule for most social or sporting events. When it comes to women's basketball, arriving late may mean getting no seat at all! At least this was the case at the home game with Spring Arbor on January 22.

IF YOU happened to attend that game in the Armory and saw people standing and sitting on the floor, you might have asked yourself if maybe the girls should have a better facility.

When asked about the Armory's disadvantages, Dr. Anne Irwin, coach of the women's basketball team, named more than just the insufficient seating capacity. "We find that the floor is very slippery and also the bleachers extend out to the out-of-bounds line." When girls run along the west boundary of the court, spectators have to pull their feet in to give them room.

COACH IRWIN went on to add that the game schedule for the women hoopsters was rather small and irregular. They have games scheduled on every day of the week except Sunday ranging in times from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

One possible solution is to schedule the men's and women's varsity contests for the same night. This would mean two varsity matches one night and two junior varsity matches on another night.

DR. WILLIAM Vanderbilt, chairman of the physical education department, was asked about this solution's feasibility. He replied, "This would be as much of the league's problem as our own." This answer has been given some consideration and is not an impossibility.

Dr. Vanderbilt also commented on the present use of the Armory for the women's home games. "The Armory is a temporary facility and will have to be used next year yet," he stated. But at present,

plans have been made to hold the Dutchwomen's games in the soon to be Physical Education Center. There will be rollaway bleachers with a capacity for 300 fans.

THE SMALLER game schedule is being dealt with too. Next year's schedule may possibly be 18 or 19 games as opposed to this year's 13.

Commenting on Hope's efforts to equalize the men's and women's sports programs, Irwin stated, "Everyone has been more than willing to help and a lot of positive steps have been taken to deal with the problem. Our varsity and junior varsity squads have separate gyms to practice in and recently, when other sports budgets were being cut, the women's was not."

THE PROBLEM is how to improve the women's programs without hurting the men's. It's too bad that women's sports is starting to boom during the money crunch."

Vanderbilt mentioned that he was very pleased that women's basketball crowds have been growing. He also added, "If inadequate seating is the problem, it is important we address ourselves to it."

Dr. Irwin concluded, "Everything possible has been done to improve women's sports at Hope, but there's much more that needs to be done. It's a task that won't be done overnight."



MOMENT OF TRUTH; UP FOR TWO

Swimmers active

"The Swim Club is seemingly out to find the gulls and porpoises of higher education through their dedicated tri-weekly practices," stated one anonymous Hope senior. (Anyone for a little ice-fishing?)

The Swim Club was started two years ago through the collected efforts of Eric Rollins and Steve Van Wylen. This past fall Cal Jellema designed a constitution that appointed Garry Demarest coach, Eric Rollins assistant coach, and Cal Jellema president.

Swim Club members practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. at West Ottawa High School. Due to the lack of practice hours Hope cannot give to their competitors, who practice twenty to thirty hours a week, a run for their money.

In addition to the regularly scheduled conference meets, the men swimmers participated in a MIAA relay meet last December. This past weekend the women participated in a women's championship meet where they provided stiff competition for Adrian's team.

Through the efforts being made by Hope Swim Club, Demarest, and the Hope Physical Education Department, Hope may have varsity standing within the next two years. In the words of Coach Demarest: "If the budget request is approved, Hope will have a varsity swim team next year, in preparation for a pool within the next two years." Already, athletic directors Gordon Brewer and Anne Irwin are lining up meets for next year.

The final meet, marking the close of the season, is in February where Hope swimmers will travel to Alma for the MIAA league championship.

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Great spirit... JV team together

"They have great team spirit. The guys appreciate one another, and they support each other on and off the floor," Coach Glenn Van Wieren cited as the junior varsity basketball team's key to success. The Dutch are only six-five this season, but they are three-zero in the MIAA, and have won four-six since Christmas.

In achieving the recent success Hope has had a terrific overall balance in scoring as exhibited in Monday night's game against Alma. In that game Dutchmen racked up totals of 16, 12, 12, 11, 10, nine and four points respectively. Backing up the improved shooting has been a strong desire to keep pressure on the opposing team defensively. This has allowed Hope to average one half as many turnovers as their opponents.

John VandeGuchte, Rick Zoulek, Ron Reimink, Steve Hinkamp, and Gary Immink have distributed the attack. Paul Hoppers has been very consistent on the boards. He

is playing very well inside while playmakers Brian Leak and Keith Reschke run the show. Backup center Sam Noordhoff and forward Milt Sikkema are ready to come in when needed.

These 10 players are dedicated workers in practice, and dedicated they must be. The next game facing Calvin on their own court, "should be one of the toughest of the season," remarked Coach Van Wieren.

In last Monday night's action at the Civic Center, the lead changed hands several times before Hope took a 36-34 halftime edge over Alma. At the beginning of the second half, the Dutch increased the margin to 8 points.

It got as high as a 10 point spread midway through the half, but Alma started to close the gap. The Scots closed to within three points late in the game, but could get no closer. John VandeGuchte sank two free throws with nine seconds remaining that gave the Dutch a 74-69 victory spread.

Lacrosse club organizes

An ambitious 16-game schedule featuring a spring trip has been planned by the Hope Lacrosse Club as it has begun to re-organize for its fourth season.

During Hope's spring vacation the team will be traveling to Tennessee, South Carolina, and Virginia to face such schools as Vanderbilt, Clemson, University of South Carolina, and The Citadel.

The lacrosse club's 1977 schedule will again include Big Ten universities Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State, as well as Notre Dame and MIAA rival Albion.

Informal workouts have been

started on Sunday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. in Carnegie Gymnasium with skill development being the main purpose of these sessions. It should be noted that almost the entire 1976 squad had not played lacrosse prior to coming to Hope.

The club therefore encourages any interested students, regardless of experience, to attend these Sunday workouts. For more information concerning the Hope lacrosse club persons should contact John Smith (396-7669), Howie Beissel (2896), or Gale Easton (2663).

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